

DEADLOCK IN CONVENTION NOW SEEMS MORE COMPLETE THAN EVER AFTER FORTY-TWO BALLOTS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

Personal Ambitions of Candidates Have Been Placed Above Welfare of Democratic Party, and Bitter Feeling Fostered Instead of Harmony Which Is Necessary for Success.

DESIRE OF W. J. BRYAN FOR NOMINATION IS THE CONVENTION STUMBLING BLOCK

Nebraskan Is Potent Factor in Preventing Early Settlement of Deadlock, and His Carefully Laid Plans Have Failed Only Because He Can No Longer Conceal His Real Purpose—Virginia Shows No More Disposition to Aid in Unraveling Tangle Than Any Other State—Wilson Gains Steadily Throughout Day and Night, but There Is No Reason to Believe He Can Secure Necessary Two-Thirds.

BY ALEXANDER FORWARD.
Convention Hall, Baltimore, Mon. July 1.—All considerations before the Democratic National Convention have been submerged in the personal ambitions of the candidates for the presidency. The perfectly laudable desire of distinguished men to be the Chief Magistrate of the nation, and of their earnest supporters to laud their favorites, has been made pre-eminent. The leaders thus have been kept apart, and the individual delegates, with little to say about the real result at the best, have been like pawns on the chess board.

Bitter feeling has been fostered in the stead of that harmony so essential to success at the polls. The convention has considered candidates above party. To argue that principle is involved is childish. Except to the rapidly diminishing ranks of those who believe that William J. Bryan speaks the words of disinterested patriotism, all of the candidates before the convention are known to be progressive, and to be fully able and willing to stand on and carry out the platform, which is to be adopted, and which is really the party's standard on governmental policies.

Action of Delegates Is Incomprehensible.
This being true, it begins to be incomprehensible how about 1,200 men (and two women), past the school-boy age, can prolong a convention which has already broken all records and fail to agree upon a candidate. At a time when almost anybody can win, the delegates seem to prefer to spend their money for hotel expenses and to foster strife in order to gratify personal ambitions.

It is superfluous to say that the personal ambition of W. J. Bryan has been the most potent factor in preventing an earlier settlement of the differences in the convention. His desire to be the nominee has been the mainspring of his various appearances, which have been so carefully planned and have been unsuccessful only because Bryan can no longer conceal the real purpose beneath his actions.

Judged by Bryan's standards, Wilson or Clark or Kern, or a dozen others who could be named, would be worthy the honor. The personality of the candidate is not the vital issue—it is not the rewards which a President can hand out to his loyal friends that interest a great political party which claims to battle for the people's rights.

Clark claims to hold his party above his own interests. Wilson's friends say he is fighting for a principle. Underwood says he is not and never has been a candidate, yet all are either holding their delegates together in the hope of success, or else are being influenced to the same end by their friends. In the one case, the delegates should disregard selfish aims and settle the issue for the party and the nation; in the other, the average delegate owes it to his constituency and to his self-respect to ditch the leaders for the candidates and in a representative conference decide upon the standard-bearer of the party.

In spite of Wilson's gains throughout the day and night, it does not appear that he has the slightest chance of securing the two-thirds vote necessary to his nomination. Yet no reason has been suggested as to why he should not be the nominee. Nor has any real argument been presented against Clark or Underwood or Foss or Marshall as the candidate.

Too Little Regard for Common Good.
There is too much regard for self and too little for the common good—too much personal politics and too little patriotism. The individual delegate is all right at the bottom, and he owes it to himself to run the convention for a time.

This convention does not look like a body controlled by predatory interests, so there is no excuse for a deadlock on that score. If there was a time when said interests would have shown their predatory disposition, it was in the early days of the convention. Yet a majority of the delegates, although electing Parker as a protest against Bryanism, seated the Wilson people from South Dakota and broke the unit rule in Ohio, giving Wilson two good-sized batches of votes. The interests were not busy then.

Virginia shows no more disposition to help in a solution than does any other State. Most of her delegates have stopped voting for Underwood—they clung to him long enough in all conscience. The majority will, of course, go back to him when the final effort is made in his behalf. This attempted stampede was scheduled for tonight, after the Wilson people had found they could not win, but the constant gains made by the Jersey Governor kept his followers encouraged, and the Underwood supporters thought best not to try it until the Wilson flood has reached its height and has begun to recede.

Early in the day the Underwood votes in the Virginia delegation began to go to Clark, until the Speaker's total for the State had mounted from three to twelve. By tonight only two votes were left to Underwood, cast by the following delegates: With a half vote each: H. D. Flood, of Appomattox; Robert E. Tunstall, of Norfolk; E. V. Bailey, of Botetourt; and Dr. J. M. Burke, of Petersburg.

Among those who went to Clark were Senators Martin and Swanson and Thomas F. Ryan.

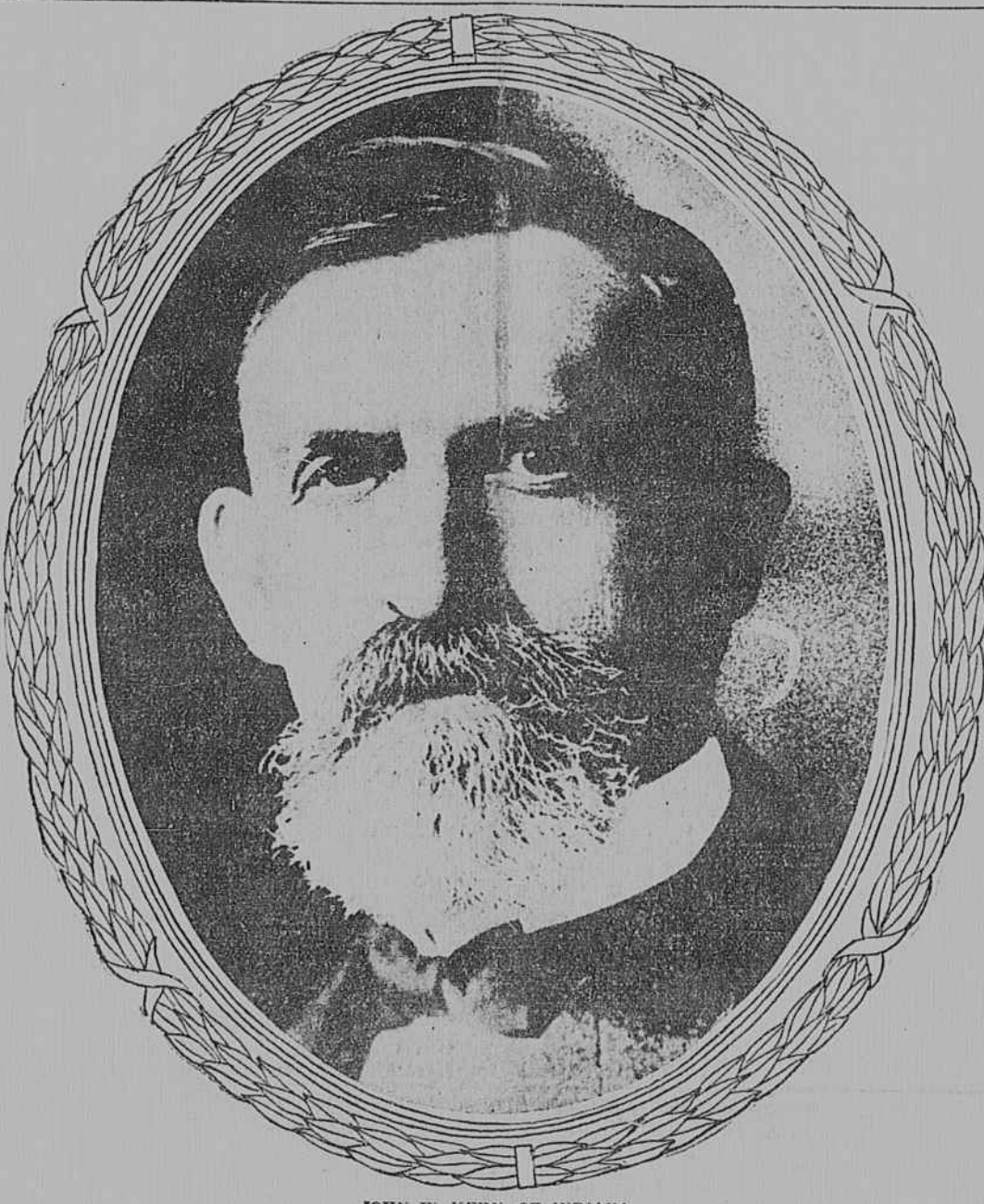
C. W. Bondurant, of Lee, went to Wilson, making his total ten votes for Virginia. During the day Congressman E. W. Saunders and C. C. Carlin spent some time in the delegation. Congressman C. B. Slomp, Republican, from the Ninth District, was also a visitor, getting information on Democratic methods of not getting together.

All Kinds of Rumors Are Current.
Rumors of all descriptions and of every degree of probability and improbability filled the convention hall to-night. One of them said that W. J. Bryan wants to tie the convention up for a day or two longer and then have it adjourned for a month, so that preferential primaries may be held in those States where they have not yet taken place.

Another very persistent rumor was that Illinois was on the very point of leaving Clark for Wilson, but it never happened. On the last two ballots Wilson lost ground, as had been confidently predicted. This is taken by his opponents to indicate most positively that he cannot win the nomination.

The one vote on the forty-first ballot and the half vote on the forty-second, cast by Virginia for Bryan, were meant as a joke.

ONE OF THE "DARK HORSES"



JOHN W. KERN, OF INDIANA.

Story of Convention Told by Ballots

First Ballot—Clark, 449 1-2; Wilson, 324; Underwood, 117 1-2; Baldwin, 22; Marshall, 31; Harmon, 145.
Second Ballot—Clark, 445 1-2; Wilson, 323 1-2; Underwood, 111 1-2; Harmon, 141; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Suizer, 2; Bryan, 2; not voting, 1-2.
Third Ballot—Clark, 441; Wilson, 319; Underwood, 108 1-2; Harmon, 140 1-2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.
Fourth Ballot—Clark, 443; Wilson, 349 1-2; Underwood, 112; Harmon, 136 1-2; Marshall, 31; Baldwin, 14; Kern, 2.
Fifth Ballot—Clark, 443; Wilson, 351; Underwood, 113 1-2; Harmon, 141 1-2; Marshall, 31; Kern, 2.
Sixth Ballot—Clark, 445; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 121; Harmon, 139; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Seventh Ballot—Clark, 449 1-2; Wilson, 352 1-2; Underwood, 128 1-2; Harmon, 129 1-2; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1.
Eighth Ballot—Clark, 445 1-2; Wilson, 351 1-2; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 139; Marshall, 31; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; Gaynor, 1; James, 1.
Ninth Ballot—Clark, 452; Wilson, 351 1-2; Underwood, 123 1-2; Harmon, 127; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1.
Tenth Ballot—Clark, 455; Wilson, 350 1-2; Underwood, 117 1-2; Harmon, 31; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Eleventh Ballot—Clark, 454; Wilson, 351 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 31; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Twelfth Ballot—Clark, 449; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 123; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; not voting, 1.
Thirteenth Ballot—Official Total—Clark, 454 1-2; Wilson, 354; Underwood, 115 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1.
Fourteenth Ballot—Clark, 454; Wilson, 354 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 1; Foss, 2.
Fifteenth Ballot—Clark, 452; Wilson, 352 1-2; Underwood, 110 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 2.
Sixteenth Ballot—Clark, 451; Wilson, 352 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 2; Bryan, 1.
Seventeenth Ballot—Clark, 445; Wilson, 342 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Kern, 4 1-2; Bryan, 1; absent, 1-2.
Eighteenth Ballot—Clark, 435; Wilson, 361; Underwood, 125; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Kern, 3 1-2; absent, 3 1-2.
Nineteenth Ballot—Clark, 432; Wilson, 358; Underwood, 130; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Foss, 1; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; absent, 3 1-2.
Twentieth Ballot—Clark, 432; Wilson, 358 1-2; Underwood, 121 1-2; Harmon, 19; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 2; Kern, 1; James, 2.
Twenty-first Ballot—Clark, 438; Wilson, 359 1-2; Underwood, 118 1-2; Harmon, 29; Marshall, 30; Foss, 2; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Twenty-second Ballot—Clark, 450 1-2; Wilson, 359; Underwood, 114 1-2; Marshall, 30; Foss, 45; Bryan, 1; Gaynor, 1.
Twenty-third Ballot—Clark, 456; Wilson, 362 1-2; Underwood, 115 1-2; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1.
Twenty-fourth Ballot—Clark, 459; Wilson, 365; Underwood, 108; Harmon, 29; Foss, 43; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; James, 1.
Twenty-fifth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 25; Marshall, 30; Bryan, 1; Foss, 43; absent, 1 1-2.
Twenty-sixth Ballot—Clark, 469; Wilson, 366 1-2; Underwood, 111; Foss, 38; Marshall, 30; Harmon, 29; Bryan, 1; absent, 1-2.
Twenty-seventh Ballot—Clark, 469; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Twenty-eighth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Twenty-ninth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirtieth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-first Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-second Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-third Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-fourth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-fifth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-sixth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-seventh Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-eighth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Thirty-ninth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Fortieth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Forty-first Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Forty-second Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Forty-third Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Forty-fourth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
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Forty-eighth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Forty-ninth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.
Fiftieth Ballot—Clark, 463 1-2; Wilson, 367 1-2; Underwood, 112 1-2; Harmon, 29; Foss, 38; Kern, 1; Bryan, 1.

PURSUERS ELUDED BY SPEAKER CLARK

Cannot Be Found Long Enough to Sign Important Congressional Resolution.

Baltimore, Md., June 1.—Speaker Clark spent the evening at the city home of Mayor Preston near the convention hall. Several members of the Missouri delegation met him at the Preston home. It was said he would remain in the race.

Eludes Pursuers.
Washington, July 1.—Speaker Clark successfully eluded all his pursuers.

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THOUSANDS STORM CONVENTION HALL

Police Reserves Called Out to Drive Clamoring Crowd From Doors.

Baltimore, Md., July 1.—Convention Hall was almost stampeded to-night by thousands of people who were refused admission after Chairman James had ordered the police to admit no one except delegates, alternates and members of the press.

When the order was issued the police were having trouble preventing crushes at the doors and in the streets around the hall. Within a few minutes

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RAISING MONEY TO SUCCOR NEEDY

Delegates Who Are "Broke" Will Have Their Expenses Paid.

Sea Girl, N. J., July 1.—A pledge of \$5,000 to pay the bills of Wilson delegates to the Baltimore convention was made to-night by Samuel Ludlow, Jr., a banker of Jersey City, and Joseph E. Bernstein, a merchant of the same place. Their announcement was made following a conference with Governor Wilson.

Reports from Baltimore that on account of the extended session, many

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Wilson's High Mark Reached at 501 1/2 Votes at Time When Clark's Figures Are Lowest, Latter Having Gone Down to 422, Then the Tide Turns.

SPEAKER BEGINS TO PICK UP STRENGTH WHILE HIS CHIEF OPPONENT IS LOSING

Delegates Are Worn Out With Convention and Sit in Sort of Stupor While Monotonous Calling of Roll Goes On, and Clerks Enter Vote Mechanically—Last Roll of Night Is Called in Great Disorder, So Great Is Desire of Tired Delegates and Spectators to Get Away—Underwood's Vote Still Fluctuates Around 100 Mark and Promised Stampede to Him When Wilson's Vote Begins to Recede Fails to Materialize.

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—The deadlock in the Democratic National Convention over a presidential nominee seemed more complete than ever when adjournment was taken at 12:43 A. M. until noon to-day. Woodrow Wilson had made steady gains during Monday's balloting until he reached a high water mark of 501 1-2 votes on the thirty-ninth ballot. He remained stationary on the fortieth ballot, and then began to lose ground. The last ballot was the forty-second, when Governor Wilson polled 494 votes.

Speaker Champ Clark reached the lowest ebb of his candidacy on the ballot, where Wilson reached a crest. He went down to 422 votes at that time, but immediately began to pick up, and had gone to 430 when adjournment was taken.

The Speaker came over to Baltimore during the evening, and was a guest at the home of Mayor Preston, near convention hall. He returned to Washington shortly before midnight.

The convention went through another monotonous round of balloting. Five roll calls, in which Governor Woodrow Wilson gained steadily and Speaker Champ Clark as steadily lost, were taken, but without decisive results. The evening started auspiciously for Wilson with the thirty-fifth ballot, and on the thirty-ninth he had passed the 500 mark, with 1 1-2 votes to spare. Clark, in the same ballot, lost 11 votes. On the fortieth call of the roll Wilson's 501 1-2 remained the same and Clark gained a single vote, leaving him 423. Meantime the vote for Underwood fluctuated within ten votes of the 100 mark. By the time the fortieth ballot had been concluded there was no hope of a nomination. The delegates sat in a sort of stupor. The roll-call clerks entered the vote mechanically, often without waiting for the responses from the various States. At the end of the fortieth ballot a tired Alabama delegate moved to adjourn, but when a roll call on the motion was demanded by the Wilson forces he withdrew it.

Another attempt was made to adjourn after the forty-second ballot, and the roll call had scarcely begun before the weary delegates, seeing that the motion was practically certain to prevail, began to crowd from their seats and out of the hall. The aisles were jammed before half a dozen States were called and the call proceeded in disorder. By the time the last State had been called less than half of the delegates were in their places.

The end of the call was finally reached, and at 12:43 the convention adjourned until noon Tuesday.

Day's Proceedings in Detail

Baltimore, July 1.—The Democratic National Convention resumed balloting at 11 o'clock to-day, with a vast throng in attendance, and intense interest prevailing in the outcome of the unprecedented deadlock.

The twenty-seventh ballot for President showed little change in the last vote Saturday night. The Clark and Wilson forces remained intact, the changes being few and not decisive.

Another sensation was added during the night, John H. Stanchfield, speaking for New York, denounced William J. Bryan as a "money-hunting, favor-hunting, publicity-hunting marplot from Nebraska."

New York's vote was polled, showing Clark 78, Wilson 3, and Underwood 2, absent 1, but the vote of ninety was cast under the unit rule for Clark.

The result of the twenty-seventh ballot was: Clark, 460; Wilson, 406 1-2; Underwood, 112; Foss, 38; Marshall, 30; Harmon, 29; Bryan, 1; Kern, 1; absent, 1-2.

This gave Clark a gain of 3 1-2; Wilson a loss of 1; and Underwood a loss of 1-2 as compared with the twenty-sixth ballot.

A resolution was introduced by John P. Knox, of Alabama, deploring the bitterness of the convention and calling for a united front in order to facilitate the work of the convention. It was referred to the resolutions committee without reading.

The twenty-seventh roll call went as far as Indiana before any material shift was made. Then the convention went wild as Senator Shively announced: "Kern, 1; Wilson, 29." When quiet was restored a poll was demanded, but the demand was later

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